

## Kindler Leads D.C. Symphony Orchestra Here

Foremost Leader Appears In Concert March 21 at 8 As Homecoming Lyceum

One of the nation's foremost musical leaders, Hans Kindler, will conduct the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., as they appear here in a concert which will be given March 21 in Wilson auditorium at 8 p. m. The program will be one of the main features on the year's lyceum attractions and will be a part of the annual homecoming celebration.

Now in its tenth season of musical activities the orchestra, which is one of the major American symphony orchestras, is making an extensive tour of cities in a dozen states and in Canada. They will play in Carnegie hall, concert home of the New York Philharmonic symphony and in Boston's Symphony hall.

Dr. Kindler has recently given concerts in Holland, his native country, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravina park, the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in the Hollywood bowl and with the Symphony orchestra in Toronto.

He has conducted the Philadelphia orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra as well as taking part in radio symphony concerts that have presented such outstanding music personalities as Toscanini and Igor Stravinsky as other guest conductors.

Playing here four years ago, this concert marks their second appearance at Madison.

## K.D.P. Elects Kiser And Lee Officers

At the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi last night, the following officers were elected for the coming year according to an announcement by Mary J. Wright, president: Ruth Kiser, president; Martha Lee, vice president; Evelyn Jefferson, recording secretary; Dorothy Smith, corresponding secretary; Betty Ames, treasurer; Edith Snidow, sergeant at arms, and Helen Houchell, historian and reporter.

## Future Teachers Learn Pranks From Henry Aldrich, Culprit-Hero Of "What A Life"

By Virginia Culppepper

What's the matter with Henry? Is he mischievous, indiscreet, or just plain dishonest?

Of course, the stolen musical instruments were found in a pawn shop registered under his name, and his history exam was word for word like George Bigelow's, but then, what more could you expect from a boy who sits up in class and draws caricatures of Professor Patterson—better known around these parts as Mr. Hanson?

You've probably wondered at times what teachers think of cribbing. Well, if you want to hear Assistant Principal Nelson tell Henry that everybody should try it once just to see how much harm it does, you'd better be on hand about 8 o'clock.



Hans Kindler, widely known conductor of the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., who will appear on the Lyceum program at Homecoming, March 21, in Wilson auditorium.

## Students Elect Minor Officers For Next Year

Walker, Tillson, Schaaf Are Vice Presidents Of Major Organizations Next Year

Heading the list of minor campus officers for the coming session, Kitty Walker was elected vice president of the Student Government association in the election held last Friday. Marion Wilkinson was named secretary-treasurer and Ruth Moore, recorder of points of Student Government.

Newly chosen officers of Y.W.C.A. are Barbara Tillson, vice president; Eunice Hobgood, secretary; and Emma Joyce Johncox, treasurer.

Athletic association officials for the coming year are Lee Schaaf, vice president; Dot Pitts, business manager; Mildred Alley, treasurer; and Juanita De Mott, head cheer leader. Eleanor Nolte and Elizabeth Edmonds were elected business manager of the Breeze and Schoolma'am, respectively. Andrey Ott was chosen editor in chief of the handbook.

The election was held in the lobby of Harrison hall with the polls being kept by officers and council members of Student Government. The results were announced immediately after the counting of the votes.

## Madison Buys Spectrometer For Laboratory

New Instrument Will Be Used by Physics; Only Two In State Schools

An infra-red spectrometer valued at \$1500 has been purchased by the school for use in the physics department, Dr. M. A. Pittman, head of the physics department, announced today.

The spectrometer was made in the physics shop at Johns Hopkins university under the direction of Dr. A. H. Pfunk who is head of the physics department there, and was obtained by Dr. Pittman at less than one-third of its market price. Johns Hopkins does not usually manufacture spectrometers for institutions, but this one was made as a special favor to Dr. Pittman, who is a former student at the university. With the exception of the University of Virginia, Madison is the only school in the state, and possibly the only woman's college in the country to have an instrument equal to this.

### Vitamin—Hormone Detector

According to Dr. Pittman, one of the most important uses of the spectrometer will be in detecting various vitamins and hormones and determining their composition, thus making it possible for them to be produced synthetically. Dr. H. G. Pickett of the chemistry department will collect and purify the vitamins and prepare them for use in the research done by Dr. Rosenfeld of the University of Maryland who will furnish the hormone samples which will be used.

The heart of the spectrometer is a transparent prism made of rock salt which is about the size and shape of (See Spectrometer, Page Two)

## Students Will Elect May Queen, Court In Monday Chapel

Candidates for the May queen and her court were presented to the student body during assembly last Monday. They will be voted on next Monday and those elected will be tapped by members of the Athletic association on Wednesday.

Those nominated include: Mary Lou Millison, Marjory Murphy, Martha Stevens, Eleanor Brock, Virginia Conrad, Inez Craig, Katherine Ketron, Kitty Dawson, Dot Patterson, Virginia Rider, Mary Winston.

Kay Coupar, Dorothea Fleischer, Mot McGavock, Evelyn Reade, Judy Vinyard, Liz Hammond, Marion Lawrence, Maxine Shank, Gwen Truheart, Ann Welch, Helen Matthews, Marine Aleshire, Verona Hoggard, Skippy Warden, and Bobby Jefferson.

A blank will be left on the bottom of the ballot in which an additional name may be placed. The name added must be that of a senior or graduating sophomore and can be put in any position on the ballot.

Students are requested to use beauty and grace as the basis for their selection rather than popularity or prestige.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

All conflicts in the examination schedule must be reported to Dr. Otto F. Frederikson before March 12.

## Stratford To Present "What A Life" Tonight



Margaret Baylor, president of Stratford Dramatic club and Dr. Argus Tresidder, director of "What a Life," which will be presented in Wilson auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight.

## Glee Club Chooses Birchall President

Succeeding Jane Dingleline, Jean Birchall was elected president of the Glee club for the coming year at the business meeting last night. The other officers are Margaret Parsons, vice president; Naomi McAllen, business manager; Louise Vaughn, secretary; and Nellie Mae McIlwaine, librarian.

This is the first time in recent years that the president of the Glee club has not been an incoming junior.

## Yearbook Work Reaches Half-Completion Mark

Martha McGavock, editor-in-chief of the 1941 Schoolma'am, announces that the work for this year's annual is more than half-finished. All the art work has been completed and sent to the Jahn and Ollier Engraving company in Chicago.

All the faculty and student placement pictures have been taken. Ninety-nine other photographs, including clubs, snaps, officers, et cetera have been sent to the engraver, leaving approximately fifty-nine other pictures which have not yet been engraved.

Phyllis Partridge, Betty Lou Toone, and Margaret Dawson have been officially elected to the Schoolma'am editorial staff.

Tresidder Directs Comedy; Pickett, Hanson Are Faculty Stars; Brock Leads Cast

What a Life, Clifford Goldsmith's rollicking comedy of high school days, will be presented tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Wilson auditorium, by Stratford dramatic club. Already established as one of the decade's most popular shows, the cast, headed by Tommy Brock as Henry Aldrich, and directed by Dr. Argus Tresidder, promises a success comparable to last year's hit, Our Town.

Faculty members Dr. H. G. Pickett and Raus M. Hanson are featured respectively as Detective Ferguson and Professor Patterson. Mr. Bradley, the principal, is played by Ernest Wilton, honorary member of Stratford, and the assistant principal, Mr. Nelson, is Hubert Estes, a newcomer to our stage.

### Students Take Part

Students taking part are Jo Anderson as Barbara, Winnie Mauck as Miss Wheeler, Julia Ann Flohr as Miss Pike, Eleanor Pincus as Miss Shea, Charlotte Weeks as Miss Johnson, Ann Randolph as Miss Eggleston, Elisabeth Pranks as Mrs. Aldrich, Fannie Hutcheson as Gertie, and Marie Suttle as Mary.

Fun- and trouble-makers from Harrisonburg high school besides the star, Tommy Brock as Henry Aldrich, are Fred Betts III as Bill, Dale Sanor as George Bigelow, and Jay Hubelle, Norwood Bosserman, and Benny Garber.

Extras are Marie Suttle, Lucille Farley, Kitty Stewart, and Ann Howell.

### Ketron Assists Director

The production staff, headed by Dr. Argus Tresidder, director, Katherine Ketron, assistant, and Margaret Baylor, president, includes as many people as the cast itself. Nancy Bailey, stage manager, is assisted by Jo Anderson, Edith Ashworth, Betty Craig, Louise Davis, Sylvia Hipkiss, Evelyn Payne, Margaret Wright, Gwen Taylor, and Billie Liggett.

Working on the makeup crew under Kathleen Rhea, makeup mistress, are Margery Mendelssohn, Ann Lolly, (See Stratford, Page Three)

## History Department Adds Glenn Smith To Faculty Staff

Glenn C. Smith of the University of Virginia has been appointed professor of social science for the spring quarter. He will fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Raymond C. Dingleline.

Mr. Smith received his B.S. degree from East Stroudsburg State Teacher's college and his M.S. from Temple university. He has recently completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree which will be conferred on him in June by the University of Virginia.

While at the university, he served as assistant in charge of newspaper collections in the university library. He has written various articles published in the William and Mary quarterly. He has also contributed several historical articles to the Charlottesville Daily Progress.



## STILL BARBARIANS?

An outstanding feature of the lyceum schedule of four years ago was a concert by the National Symphony orchestra, and the next attraction of this year's program is a second concert by this nationally known orchestra to be presented two weeks from tonight. We have been told that on his first visit to our campus Dr. Kindler, director of the orchestra, made a rather uncomplimentary comment on the audience; he said, in effect, that the girls were more interested in showing off their clothes than in listening to music.

Of course we can not say whether the criticism was justified, that being before our time. However, for several years about the time of the Jooss ballet, our audience behavior was rather regrettable. Fortunately, we have been able to educate ourselves so that now we can watch a play with some intelligence and sympathy. In fact, audience behavior at lyceums has been remarkably good this year.

However, we must demonstrate this improvement during the symphony concert; Dr. Kindler must be convinced that what he thought were the barbarians of Gaul have come under some civilizing influence, so for some tips:

Let's not whisper with our neighbors while the orchestra is playing; a buzz of voices never adds to the beauty of Rowski or Sibelius. No matter how cute the blond violinist is or how deeply your soul is being moved by some melody you vaguely recall from the depths of your childhood, we ought to restrain our comments until the number is over.

And let's applaud at the right time—which is at the conclusion of the entire number. The conclusion, of course, is obvious in a number played without pause, as an overture. But the difficulty comes when the composition is played in parts or movements, as a suite or symphony. It is always rather disconcerting to hear a splattering of applause after the individual movements of a symphony—the continuity of the whole is jarred and broken. With the orchestra pausing between movements, it is sometimes difficult for the unacquainted to determine whether the symphony has been completed. But here's a tip: the conductor will remain on the podium and facing the orchestra during the pauses between movements, but at the conclusion of the symphony he will step down from the podium and walk off the stage.

Let's watch some of these little things, they will mark us as a more intelligent and appreciative audience, and may save us another scolding at the hands of Dr. Kindler.

## Chords Are Lost For Dancing

The Lost Chords of *Baby Me* fame will play for dancing in the gym before the Farmville-Madison game next Friday night. They will not play for dancing tomorrow night as was previously announced, but they will give out on school songs during the game.

## THE BREEZE

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## May We Present

Richard H. Logsdon, librarian, who presents his views on the extension of culture through association with others.

Most of us have pet ideas which we think no one can afford to be without and to which we invariably turn when we want to solve the world's problems. If persistent enough over a period of time a person is known to be "cracked" on the subject.

My "cure-all" was lifted from Kimball Young's *Sociology* a few years ago. Since then I have come to think of it as a slide-rule for understanding and interpreting social relationships. The sociologists talk about it in terms of social process, social interaction, cultural change, etc. The principle is that individuals change by association with members of their group. The cultural resources of a group are limited by the experience of its members. Small isolated groups have limited cultures; large, fluid and changing groups have potentially rich cultures.

Life in a college community like ours then should provide a rich cultural experience. First we have a faculty which according to the Breeze holds 192 higher degrees from 73 different colleges. Back of these degrees are years of study and experience in other communities. No less important is the cultural experience of more than 1200 students representing nearly as many homes and

communities. Changes and additions to these groups from year to year increases the cultural "potential." And after these sources of ideas have been pooled there are books in the library representing the ideas of countless authors over a long period of history. Although we have no Valtins on our campus, his *OUT OF THE NIGHT* gives us the gist of his experiences in a few hours reading.

But of course there is a catch in this. There must be an exchange of the ideas and experiences of both students and faculty. As the sociologist puts it change requires communication between members of the group. Like the British army of the Nile our lines of communication are most important. Some of them are stronger than others. Formal classes are supposed to give students the opportunity to tap the ideas and experiences of the faculty. Roommates, clubs and sororities, class functions, and student government provide student associations. These activities are essential if a student-body is to be moulded from its heterogeneous units.

Two other lines could perhaps be strengthened. Inter-faculty exchange of ideas is equally essential if a faculty is to develop out of its individual membership. This faculty in turn will have much to gain from the expression of student opinions and ideas.

## Spectrometer

(Continued from Page One)

a pound piece of cheese. When a ray of light is passed through the prism and broken into its various wave lengths, it comes in contact with the chemical substance which is being analyzed. Since the molecules within the substance are vibrating at a certain frequency, the light frequency or wave length which is equal to this is absorbed.

## Determines Wave Lengths

The remaining light, which in this case will be infra-red, falls on a thermocouple, which is so sensitive that it will detect the heat of a single candle placed five miles away, and is

The sports staff of the Aquin, weekly at St. Thomas college (St. Paul, Minn.), recently claimed a distinction in that each of its members had a knowledge of at least three foreign languages. In the aggregate, the staffers could write "the old apple was knifed through the bucket for the winning tally in the last minute of the final quarto" in these

tongues: Greek, Latin, German, French, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish and Italian.

Not to be outdone, the general newsmen announced they are familiar with all seven of these, plus Hebrew, Slovak, Dutch and Russian.

However, at the latest report (8:30 p. m. CST), the Aquin was still publishing in English.



F. WRIGHT

## Campus Correspondent

By FRANCES WRIGHT

Exams are around the corner and it's too late now! It's just too late to do anything about those first fifty definitions, or those twelve most important formulae in electricity, or the twenty-five strategic points in the Napoleonic campaign, which we didn't learn. What we're faced with at the moment is making the proper selection of the high points of the entire quarter's work in each of our five courses, so we can eh-pass the exams. But who said anything about "proper selection," prohibiting our flunking? Confidentially, the person who comes out "tops" is the one who has the best cram methods! After hurriedly weighing certain observed procedures, we conclude that there are three efficient ways of "stuffing information."

When a girl takes her quarter's notes, prolific though they be, organizes, outlines, and recopies them before studying, she is sure to use the Ben Franklin type of cramming. After recopying the notes, she then reads them over carefully, lays them aside and writes as much as she can from memory. The "recalled" material is carefully compared to the original, omissions noted, and the writing process is begun again! The percentage of forgetting, this person argues, is supposed to continue to decrease right up to exam time. (We think Rudolph uses this procedure.)

The extravagant method is considered quite creditable by many. The advocate of this seeks out her favorite studymate, the two gather up the rudimentary notes which are possessed between them, and they journey to the library. The reference room is usually first place tackled, but the corner they choose is not well-lighted, so rather than run the risk of touching a switch, the pair creeps cautiously to the Browsing room. There they stumble upon six other people with rudimentary notes, so among the eight present, information is thoroughly distributed by verbal contributions.

Then lastly, we hesitate to describe the introvert-associative method. The persons who follow this idea are the very deep-thinkers. They sit through classes all year and never take a note. They sit and listen and meditate and form associations. Then the night before exam, they walk the corridors and visit the classroom, allowing familiar scenes to refresh in their minds "remembered knowledge." Maybe the position of the trash can in Reed 4, brings to mind the list of requirements for a perfect teacher, etc. Of course, the associations must be deep-rooted and well-formulated for method III to help one.

In conclusion, just one warning—don't get technical and try all three "cram procedures" on the same night.

## Kilpy, The Diary Sleuth

All my life I've wanted to marry a president, run a pawn shop, be beautiful, get a job as an acrobat in the circus, or sing, all at different times, and now after one more issue I'll be an editor so I'm getting scared.

But if I'd marry a president and be like Mrs. Roosevelt, I'd fulfil the first but not the third desire, and if I ran a pawn shop I'd have a guitar but I couldn't sing and maybe whistling "Pop Goes the Weasel" wouldn't be so pretty with a guitar anyway.

I really would like to have been beautiful but Venus and that gang have a monopoly on it.

I wanted to be an acrobat because I used to like to stand on my head and wave my feet, but I'm too big for that now, so I guess I'll be a BREEZE editor but I'm still scared.

But I still think what this school needs is a student cooperative pawn shop and ghost-writing bureau. Even professors and college presidents, I guess, could use pawn shops and ghost-writing bureaus. Term paper ideas give out, speeches are hard to write and could easily use the hand of one trained in English 382, and even BREEZE reporters get tired of trying to be funny about having fish on Friday.

And if I were a ghost writer, on my afternoons off I'd write a book about exams and call it "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea Straight Down or Where to Vacation March 17 to 21," only it wouldn't be worth much at a pawn shop.

KILPY.

P.S.—Good night.



## A S A Sorority Elects Burger New President

Alley, Powell, Holloman  
Other Officers Chosen;  
Installation Tuesday

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, one of the three national educational sororities on campus, elected officers for the coming year in their formal business meeting on Monday night in the Pan-hellenic room. The new officers are: Mary Burger, president, succeeding Skippy Warden; Annette Rogers, vice president; Dickie Stull, secretary; Anne Cowling, treasurer; Jean Halleck, assistant treasurer; Ann Gough, registrar; Frances Drewery, collegiate representative; Bernice Baybutt, editor and Eunice Hobgood, chaplain.

The new officers will be installed at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The members of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be entertained by their sponsors, Miss Marie Louise Boje and Miss Edythe Schneider, and Mrs. Harriett Garber, their patroness, at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p. m. at Mrs. Garber's home on Franklin street.

Tonight the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha as a group will attend "What a Life," presented by Stratford dramatic club.

## Wilson Will Attend NDC In Richmond

Miss Myrtle Wilson, associate professor of home economics, is planning to attend the National Dairy Council conference which is being held March 6, 7, and 8, at Hotel John Marshall, Richmond.

The theme of the conference is "National Defense and Dairy Products Consumption," on which the discussions and speeches of the meeting will be based.

Among the outstanding speakers of the conference will be Lt. Col. Paul P. Logan of the office of the quartermaster general of the war department; Miss Mary I. Barber, food consultant for the National Defense Advisory commission; M. L. Wilson of the U. S. department of agriculture; and James R. Hudson, vice president, Baker Stuber dairy, Peoria, Illinois.

### Stratford

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Tillson, Virginia Welch, and Maggie Wood Brett. Properties are handled by Gwen Taylor, manager, Kay Coupar, and Brownie Lester.

### Furman Heads Lighting

Lighting is by Jeanette Furman, electrician, Barbara Harrison, and Audrey De Mott. Alice Clarke, business manager, is assisted by Betty Whitelegg and Helen Avis Grimm. Carolyn Long is prompter.

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Mary Burger who has been chosen incoming president of Alpha Sigma Alpha to succeed Skippy Warden.

## Richardson Chosen French Club Head

At a meeting Monday night, the members of Le Cercle Francais elected officers for the coming year. The following girls were chosen: Grace Richardson, succeeding Gladys Walker as president; Margaret Hoffman, vice president, replacing Tillie Horn; Dorothy Hollins, secretary, succeeding Clara Mae Bolt; Margaret Warwick, treasurer, replacing Martha Lee Martin; Lyle Brown, reporter, replacing Grace Richardson; and Vivian Snyder and Judy Johnson, co-chairmen of the program committee, following Margaret Dawson.

These officers will be installed at the next meeting of the club.

## Choral Club To Appear In Service Sunday Night

The Choral club, directed by Miss Gladys Michaels of the college music faculty, will furnish the special music for the evening service at the Harrisonburg Presbyterian church next Sunday evening, March 9.

Miss Edna Shaeffer, head of the music department, will be the organist-accompanist for this program.

Margaret Warwick is the Choral club accompanist.

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## Trueheart Announces Rush Week From March 24-29

According to an announcement by Gwendolyn Truehart, chairman of the local Pan-hellenic council, rush week for the three local sororities will be held March 24-29. The rules announced in last week's Breeze will apply to that period of rushing.

## Buck Collection Is In Library

Anthology Of Short Stories Deals With Present, Past Of China Heads List

Today and Forever, collected short stories by Pearl Buck, heads the list of this week's additions to the Browsing room in the library. They deal first with the China of yesterday and eventually arrive at life in the present period. China's change, on account of the influence of western civilization, grows naturally with the sequence of stories which depict the miraculous growth of a backward country under adverse conditions.

Josephus Daniels, the Tar Heel editor, in his second volume of memoirs, records national history in a period of rapid growth, from a hearty North Carolinian point of view. The title is *Editor in Politics*.

George Grebenstchikoff is himself a Russian peasant and a laborer, and well-fitted to write a novel dealing with the peasant phase of Russian life, a book which is called *The Turbulent Giant*.

From fiction of Europe, the reader turns to a factual volume, *Seven Mysteries of Europe* by Jules Romains, in which the author attempts to show America where democracy needs most strengthening to remain intact.

*Embezzled Heaven*, by Franz Werfel, has numerous settings in Europe and is concerned with contrasting ways of life.

The *Empire State* is the title of the New York volume of the American Guide series, a New York Writer's project.

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Phyllis Callahan who has been elected president of Pi Kappa Sigma to serve for the coming year.

## Moore Is Chosen Lanier President

At the regular meeting of Lanier Literary society last Friday night, the following officers were elected: Ruth Moore, president; Mary Burger, vice president; Miriam Cason, recording secretary; Elsie Christian, corresponding secretary; Barbara Pitt, treasurer; Lucy Dix, reporter; Marion Wilkinson, chairman of the program committee; and Phyllis Partridge, representative to The Schoolma'am.

## Pi Kappa Sigma To Give Sunday Y. W. Vespers

Presenting a special program, which will have "Love" as its theme, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will be in charge of the Sunday Y. W. service at 2 p. m. in Wilson auditorium. Eleanor Kash will make a talk, and Lucille Farley will read the scripture and offer prayer. Pianist for the service will be Jeanne Tuttle.

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## Callahan To Be New Pi Kappa Sigma Head

Formal Installation To Be Tuesday Night; Two Become Official Patronesses

Phyllis Callahan was elected president of Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, national educational sorority on campus, last Tuesday night in the Pan-hellenic room.

The other officers elected are: Mildred Alley, vice president; Anne Powell, corresponding secretary; Ethel Holloman, recording secretary; Eleanor Pincus, treasurer; Eleanor Holliday, sergeant at arms; Eleanor Mennin, keeper of archives; Dot Council, chaplain; Lee Schaaf, recorder of points; Janet Largent, press agent; Mildred Pierce, assistant keeper of archives; Sarah Jefferes, assistant treasurer; Lorena Dobyns, corresponding editor; Dot Wilkerson, social chairman; Jeanne Tuttle, assistant social chairman; and Marion Wilkinson, program chairman.

Formal installation of these new officers will take place next Tuesday night.

Mrs. James Weaver and Mrs. Charles Weaver will officially become the patronesses of Pi Kappa Sigma in a patroness ceremony immediately after the installation service on Tuesday night.

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## Locals To Play N. B. C. Here Saturday

Business College To Meet Madison For First Time; To Be Guests Of Juniors

Meeting, for the first time in its basketball history, a team from National Business college in Roanoke, the Madison tossers are preparing for one of the stiffest games of the season tomorrow night in Reed gym at 7:30.

The National squad has played both Radford State Teachers college and Blackstone college, taking a victory in both instances. Although N.B.C. offers only two-year courses in business and secretarial training, it has long been known to have a superior rating in the field of sports, with basketball ranking near the top.

The Roanoke girls, who will arrive on campus tomorrow morning, are guests of the Junior class and will be housed in Junior hall. Immediately after the game they will be given a reception in Junior hall lobby.

Starting lineup for Madison, according to Captain Sesze, will probably be Godfrey, Willard, and Turnes in the scoring zone, with Sesze, Jacobs, and Haynes in the defense positions.

At 8:30, immediately following the varsity game, the freshmen team will play a team from Conway high school, Conway, North Carolina, which is coached by Ann Van Landingham, a graduate of the class of '38.

## Lefkowitz Talks In Chapel Hour

"Closely tied up with American history is Judaism, in the idea of personal liberties and the dignities of the human individual," declared Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz in his talk on American Jewish history at Wednesday's chapel.

American Jewish history, the rabbi pointed out, began with the founding of America when the first Jews came over with Columbus. In the same year, 1492, the Jews were being driven out of Spain because they refused to join another faith.

"In 1694," the speaker said, "the first boatload of Jewish immigrants sailed into the port of New Amsterdam. And then from countries where persecution existed the number of Jews increased. During the war that was fought between us and the mother country, Jews were particularly prominent."

From 1832 to 1848, there was another Jewish immigration. The Jews settled in the new territories of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

Between ten and twelve thousand Jewish men, the rabbi stated, were in the army and navy of the Confederacy. In the north about one-tenth of the army was made up of Jewish men—some newly come to the country.

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The varsity basketball squad which will meet a team from National Business college, Roanoke, here tomorrow night. They are, reading from left to right, kneeling: "T" Albright, Jeff Godfrey, Marie Sesze, captain, Tommy Jacobs, Frances Waddell. Center row: Jackie Turnes, Lee Schaar, Dorothy Pitts, Marjorie Mann, Florence Schaefer. Back row: Gertrude Wince, Mildred Christian, Elsie Shaw, and Marjorie Willard.

## Captain Sesze Does Hard Varsity Practice; Declares W-M Game Most Exciting One So Far, To Press Representative At Same Time

FEATURE interview . . . P4 C2, 3, 4

How often have you heard the old adage, "one can never do two things at once and do them well"? There is one person on campus who definitely contradicts this statement by simply proving how to do two things simultaneously. She is none other than Captain Sesze, who does a hard varsity practice and yaps information to a press representative at the same instant.

Her brown hair swinging carelessly as she moved neatly and efficiently over the gym floor during the afternoon varsity scrimmage, Sesze proved herself well worthy of being a varsity captain.

"The William and Mary game was the most exciting we've played so far," she declared, breathlessly. "It

### Tillson Will Lad Speech Class Broadcast Tuesday

Barbara Tillson will be chairman of a group of students in Dr. Argus Tresidder's public speaking class who will discuss "A Child's Debt to His Parents After Graduation" over WSVA on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Other members of the group will be Margaret Moore, Helen Hildebrand, Daisy Mae Park, and with Mrs. Adele Blackwell as guest.

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Although she is a yam dankee by birth, Sesze admitted that she was a southerner at heart. And if we know anything about accents, we agree with her after hearing.

"I've been neah so long I guess I've picked some a' the things up!!! . . ."

P. S. She'll be fighting like a rebel tomorrow night—watch and see.

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## Varsity Scores 23-21 Victory Over W & M

Opponents Lead At Every Quarter End; Locals Score High In Last Four Minutes

Fighting consistently through four quarters of the game, Madison's basketball varsity snatched a 23-21 marginal victory from the William and Mary college team in the Williamsburg gym last Saturday night.

The W. & M. squad stayed ahead during the first three periods of play, yielding only in the fourth quarter to the point after which they could not take a scoring lead again. Armitage, left-handed star forward for the Williamsburg players, made six points early in the game before the Madison offense hardly touched the ball. The first quarter's score ended 8-5 in the former's favor.

At half-time, the tally showed W & M. still leading 13-12 while at the end of the third quarter the proportionate raise was 16-15. The local tossers stepped on the floor to concentrate on the basket during the last four minutes of play, sinking four field shots, compared to one field and two foul goals of the opposing sextet, ending the match 23-21 in Harrisonburg's favor.

In the Madison lineup were Godfrey, Turnes, Waddell, and Willard, forwards; and Sesze, Haynes, and Jacobs as guards.

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